

The

Almagest

LSU Shreveport

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History program financed

By Patricia S. Wilkins
Contributing Writer

LSUS has been awarded \$8,000 for the first year development of an Oral History program, according to Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history.

Humphreys, who will head the project, submitted the proposal to the Shreveport-Bossier Foundation. He was notified last week that his three year pilot plan in "collecting and using local history" had been approved.

"Oral history is a totally new concept for this school, and this particular program is unique in Louisiana," explained Humphreys. It is a method of gathering historical information usually on tape. Oral history collects facts, impressions and interpretations based on firsthand knowledge that might not otherwise be available. This information is gathered by a trained historian or other qualified interviewer, transcribed and becomes a written document available to the student, journalist, writer or researcher.

Humphreys initiated program

The idea of an oral history program for LSUS was initiated by Humphreys who, along with Dr. John Hall, chairman of the department of social sciences, and Dr. Gary Brashier, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, visited the North Texas State program last summer. Humphreys also participated in the Eighth Annual Institute on Archives in Atlanta, Ga. last August and the Tenth Annual Symposium and Workshop of the National Oral History Association in Jackson Hole, Wyo. in September.

Although under the direction of Humphreys, coordinator of archives and oral history, the program will also be guided by an advisory committee consisting of the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the chairman of the

department of social sciences, the librarian and the assistant dean of the College of Business.

Primary purpose given

"A primary purpose of the proposed LSUS Oral History Collection," said Humphreys, "is to preserve in a taped interview, selected, significant aspects of Northwest Louisiana history that reflect, define and document the character of the area." He added that preliminary research is being done on the selection of specific topics, events and persons that will be given emphasis in the first year of the program.

Humphreys explained that the researchers will concern themselves with collecting experiences of people involved in significant in setting public taste or opinion. He added that the project will also reflect a sampling of folklore, folk culture and popularly held views that have an impact on the political, social and economic decisions.

"Of course, the primary purpose of any new program at LSUS is to serve the immediate and long-range education of its students," the coordinator stated, added that an underlying assumption in collecting such material is that it will be used in the educational process. "That is the mission of the University in the community," he said.

Most of those conducting the interviews will come from the social science department and other appropriate faculty staffs, the coordinator stated. He added, however, that consideration is being given to a plan that will give select advanced students work and training experience as research assistants in the program. He explained that the grant will be used to purchase the necessary equipment and supplies, employ clerical help and student research assistants, buy training aids and cover travel expenses of the interviewers.



Dr. Christoph K. Lohmann
... Bicentennial speaker

Second lecturer to be presented

By Garrett Stearns

"Poetry as a Revolutionary Weapon," second lecture in the LSUS Spring Bicentennial Series, will be presented at 10 a. m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium on March 6 by Dr. Christoph K. Lohmann.

Dr. Lohmann is associate professor of English at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. He received a B.A. in English from Swarthmore College at Swarthmore, Pa. and a M.A. in English and Comparative Literature from Columbia University. His Ph.D. on American Civilization is from the University of Pennsylvania.

The guest has lectured to the Indiana Council of Teachers of English, the University of Tubingen, the Ohio-Indiana Chapter of the American Studies Association and the Department of English Lecture Series at Indiana University.

Articles that Dr. Lohmann has published include "The Burden of the Past in Hawthorne's American Romances" in the "South Atlantic Quarterly," "The Agony of the English Romance" in the "Nathaniel Hawthorne Journal" and "Jamesian Irony and the American Sense of Mission" in the "Texas Studies in Literature and Language."

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the LSUS Bicentennial Committee and the Artists and Lecturers Committee.

LSUS debate team places

By Sandy Bellar

The LSUS debate team of Don Hutchinson and Mike Monsour won second-place in the 25th annual Piney Woods Speech Tournament at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Tex. Feb. 21-22.

Dr. Frank Lower, coached the LSUS squad through the five elimination rounds which put the team into the semifinals.

In round one of the semifinals LSUS presented the negative argument of the topic "Should or Should Not the Power of the President Be Significantly Curtailed?" and easily defeated the North Texas State team.

One West Texas State team, in a close 2 to 1 decision

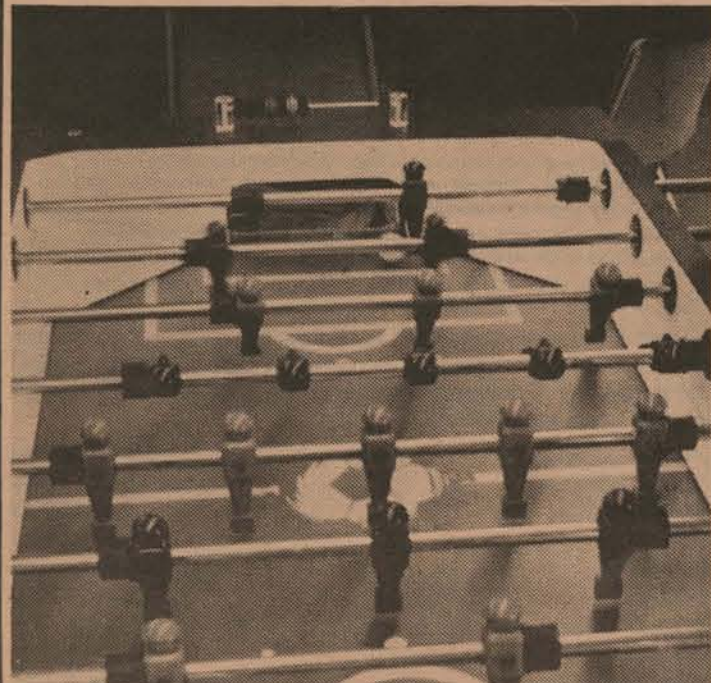
with LSUS won the final round to place first in the junior division.

Mike Monsour's speech "Dracula and Other Vampire Legends" placed second in the individual informative speech event.

Don Hutchinson has now accumulated enough speaker points to qualify for the National Tournament in Chicago in April.

Other LSUS speakers who competed in the tournament were Robert Freeman and Lydia Rhodes who had three wins and two losses in elimination rounds.

Scheduled for March 14-15 is an all-forensic tournament at Northwestern State University in which LSUS will be represented.



"Foosball" stuffed

'Foosball' is in trouble

By Patti Kasselmann

"Foosball" fans are advised to stuff foosballs instead of paper into goals.

That's the word from SGA President Tony Sanders, who says the tables may have to be removed if the problem continues.

"What happens is they're getting paper down into the machines and jamming them up so the next guy that come along and puts in his quarter gets maybe three balls and maybe none at all" said Sanders. Apparently machines are being stuffed to prevent the seven balls provided from escaping into goals and thus provide longer playing time.

Very often, however, this "ruins it for the next guy" said Sanders. He added that people have also walked off with foosballs.

"The thing is almost jam proof" Sanders said of the "Foosball" machine. But, he added, once paper is stuffed in the machine, it is often "messed up" until someone fixes it.

Sammy Fertitta, manager of auxiliary enterprises, verified Sander's statement, saying a

representative of Automatic Vending Machines has been out to fix the machines before. Fertitta said the paper apparently interferes with internal mechanisms besides causing balls to lodge inside machines.

Keeping machines paper free is "something the students will have to do themselves," Sanders commented. If not, there "is no other option" but to have the machines removed.

Sanders said any students with complaints about the machines should see Fertitta in room 120 of the Science Building. A repairman from the company can probably be out to fix the machines within an hour, he added. Fertitta is provided with a key and can give refunds, according to Sanders.

Sanders said he will recommend keeping the two "Foosball" tables, removing the air hockey machine and adding two pool tables to the game room in the "Snack Shack." He said the pool tables would be standard size, adding that "some rearranging" of the furniture will probably be necessary.

Strong Congress is emerging

By Robert Freeman
Contributing Editor

There's an air of restraint about Washington these days, a healthy air of restoration and of balance. It emanates from Capitol Hill and is a response to the challenge of unbridled power.

Amid the furor over revelation's concerning the CIA's domestic spying activities, Congress passed a new law recently not only limiting the agency's activities at home, but curbing foreign operations as well. It requires prior approval of Congress before funds are allocated for covert activities abroad, insuring a greater check on what one author has called our "invisible government".

The impetus for such an action has been brewing for some time. Headline stories of CIA involvement in the 1973 Chilean coup indicated that the agency's machinations in other countries' internal affairs had run amuck. Similar stories concerning the 36,000 man army, which the CIA assembled for its now infamous Cambodian operation, pointed to the need for more effective oversight and control.

The last straw came only recently when in Congressional hearings it was revealed that the CIA, legally empowered to operate only in the foreign sphere, had for some time been carrying out intelligence operations at home. Reports of thousands of "sorties" aimed at all manner of citizens, efforts ranging from simple observation to intimidation and blackmail, evoked a just indignation from congress. Finally armed for a reassertion of its constitutional and statutory obligations as a check on the executive, the congress has asserted its forgotten

power, long submerged in a monolithic Presidential dominance.

The indications are favorable. So is the trend. Last year it passed the Budget Control and Impoundment Act over a Presidential veto, a bill which makes illegal the withholding of funds from congressionally budgeted programs. The bill provides for greater congressional control and involvement in the budget making process.

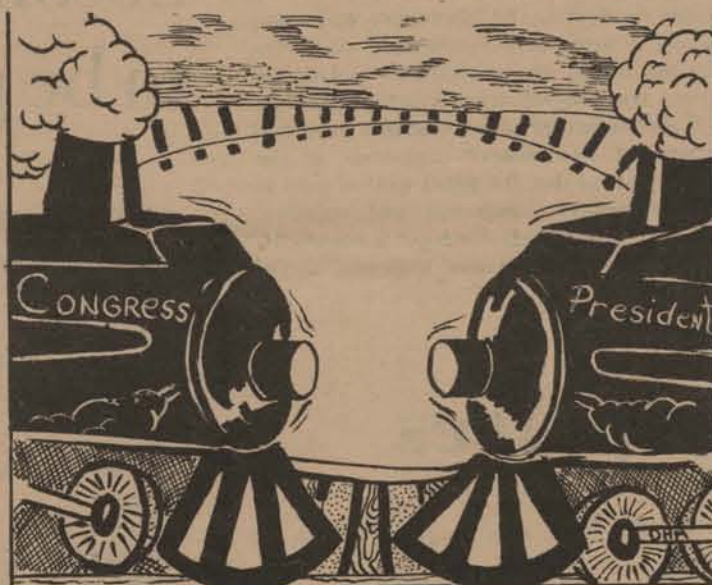
Nixon had used the impoundment extensively both for leverage and reprisal against a hostile Congress. By refusing to spend allocated funds totalling some \$25 billion, he negated the intent of congress and, as it has developed since, exceeded his constitutional powers.

Now, though, and its a gradual process to be sure, the congress is taking stock of its proper role in a democratic government, not as a rubber stamp or legislative clearing house, but as a bulwark against an encroaching pervasiveness of executive supremacy. Other examples, too, emerge.

The War Powers Act of 1974 requires, except in cases of actual military attack, congressional approval for force commitments to other countries. Long overdue, the act would preclude whimsical presidential wars such as

Johnson's Dominican Republic and Nixon's Cambodia. When one realizes that since 1790 presidents have committed American troops to military intervention a mind-boggling 125 times, the wonder becomes that it was not passed sooner!

The net of it all is encouraging. For too long the Presidency has overshadowed a docile congress. The post-depression exigencies of internationalism, "perpetual wars for perpetual peace," Great Societies, and burgeoning beauracracies, all have contributed to congressional atrophy. If "Watergate" and its associate revelations have served no more than to provide a focus for congress's emerging role as co-equal partner in government, they will have been worth their trauma many times over. Meanwhile, the vision of normalcy is refreshing.



LSUS needs public relations

By Randal Beach
Contributed Editor

Overall, the administrative structure of LSUS is very well organized and efficient. However, there is one particular void which becomes more and more obvious every day. This University desperately needs a full-time public relations director.

Although we currently have an Information Service Director, his job does not include public relations, but rather releasing news articles to the press. While the service is indeed a necessary one, it definitely does not fulfill all of our needs.

Our administration has, unfortunately, been very weak in public relations. This is quite understandable, of course. These men simply do not have the time to maintain an active and viable public relations program while carrying out the duties of their own positions.

And then there is always the problem of money. It takes a fairly large amount of money to create a new department on the campus. And money is something that there never seems to be enough of for LSUS.

But the money must be found somewhere, and it must be found soon. The University cannot continue to grow at its present rate forever without the establishment of a firm basis of

community support. The Shreveport area's support is needed not only in terms of students, but also in terms of backing in the legislature and with the Governor.

Certainly all of you are aware of the excellent public relations program conducted each year by another local institution. Through this program, thousands of dollars in needed funds are raised each year, while at the same time creating other types of necessary support within the community.

But a media campaign need not be the only function of a public relations director. This person would conceivably represent the university personally to such groups as the civic organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and the state legislature. This person might also relieve Vice-Chancellor Jimmie N. Smith and Financial Aid Director Edgar Chase of the burden of high school relations.

Smith and Chase have been working to recruit students from local high schools, but since their regular campus duties constitute full-time jobs, they have little time for high school relations work.

This is definitely an addition which needs to be made here at LSUS. Perhaps the administration will have the foresight to include such a position in their budget for this next fiscal year. Let us hope so!

The Inside Page

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Letters

Vending needed now

By Patti Kasselmann

Various suggestions for the proposed university center (UC) have included a patio, cafeteria and music listening room. All of these suggestions are supposedly given with the students' welfare and comfort in mind. At this time, however, a UC apparently will be a long time in coming—certainly after many of us graduate.

My question is this: Why can't one very basic need of the students be dealt with right now? Why can't two or three vending machines be placed in the Liberal Arts Building for our convenience? Many of us work in the LA building long hours as student workers and newspaper and yearbook staff members. We become hungry and thirsty just as faculty and staff do, yet we are expected to run across campus every time we want a cup of coffee, a coke or a cracker.

In this respect, LSUS is really behind the times. Nearly all colleges have at least a coke machine or two located in their classroom buildings. One argument I have heard against a similar setup here is that students would litter the campus with wrappings and the like. If littering is such a problem, then why have hundreds of other campuses continued providing machines in convenient locations for their students? And, why have the grounds surrounding the snack shack remained virtually litter free?

Perhaps other problems are involved in this proposal that I am not aware of. In any case, I would appreciate some response to this suggestion. I am not the only student who is inconvenienced by the present situation. Many others have raised their voices, too. Is anyone listening?

U.S. should place more emphasis on education

By Penny Adams
Contributing Writer

Is education becoming a thing of the past in the United States? In the past two weeks two events have occurred which seem to indicate that education is being devaluated.

A bill is being sought by White House officials to cut benefits in the GI bill and limiting educational benefits for peacetime veterans.

In the Bossier and Caddo Parishes funds for the Adult Basic Education Program have been guaranteed only through April of this year. If such action by the government continues, public schools and colleges may be affected.

In this day and age the future of our country depends upon a

well educated public and young people persons. But the government is disco araging this process by budget cuts in educational areas and benefits.

The U.S. has established a reputation of helping all nations. Money, food, medical help and weapons are included in the list of "free help" for other countries. Has this bountiful attitude of the U.S. resulted in the neglect of her own people? People are starving here, medical aid is needed in many areas and education is low on the list of government priorities.

Maybe our government needs to be re-educated in order for the U.S. to regain a respected position in the world; this position will never be achieved until education becomes a prime concern for the government.

Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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SGA President doesn't show**Baton Rouge meeting falls through**

By Randy Griffith

A Baton Rouge meeting between Student Government Association (SGA) President Tony Sanders and LSU-Baton Rouge SGA President Gary Elkins to discuss student representation on the LSU Board of Directors this weekend did not materialize.

Sanders and two senators, Tim Hardy and John Meier, had an appointment with Elkins but, according to Sanders, Elkins "did not show." He said he tried to get in touch with Elkins "several times" but was unsuccessful.

The local president indicated he had trouble setting up the meeting but "I didn't realize he wouldn't show up at all."

Although he could not be certain, Sanders said he believed the reason for Elkins' absence was because "Baton Rouge does not want the advice and or recommendations of the other schools. They want to decide what student will get on the board."

An act authorizing one student representative on the board, to be elected by a council of SGA presidents from all the schools in the system, was passed last year by the Louisiana Legislature.

Although the meeting was the primary purpose of the trip, the three students did see Gov.

Edwin Edwards, which Sanders termed "a major accomplishment."

The reason for the meeting, Sanders and Hardy said was to "acquaint the Governor" with LSUS's need for a physical education plant.

"He seemed impressed with us," Hardy said, although he and Sanders said Edwards would give neither a yes or no about the gym.

Both said, though, the trip was important because, in Sanders' words, "It got the ball rolling."

"I think he will back us, if he can; if he can find the money. And it is important to give continued reinforcement about our need."

A health and physical education building is first priority on LSUS's five-year capital outlay budget, to be presented to the next regular session of the state legislature in May.

In an interview with the *Almagest* last October, Edwards said the physical education building was "not a reasonable possibility" for the near future. He was not clear on whether he would support such a bill if it was proposed.

Sanders and Hardy seemed to think the Governor would not be against a gym if the money was made available Sanders admitted it would create extra pressure on Edwards from other area colleges.



Pamela Cook, Tri Delta treasurer, and Linda Chance, president, present a check for \$450 to Chancellor Shipp.

Social Sciences receives maps

By Irvin Schueler

The Department of Social Sciences has recently received a complete collection of topographic maps of Louisiana, according to Dr. John W. Hall, department chairman.

The maps are called topographic quadrangles and will become part of the department's geography map library.

Dr. Hall said the maps have been acquired through the efforts of Congressman Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., following a telephone call between the two.

Expressing surprise, Dr. Hall said, "I was really amazed at how much stuff we got. We won't know exactly what we have until we get the chance to tear into things and catalog and file it, but it looks as if we have at least two of every available quadrangle for the state."

Norman Dlin, associate professor of geography, explained the value of the shipment of Louisiana quadrangles. "These maps are the base upon which we can plan many classroom exercises. With these we can select a particular map for its natural or cultural features, reproduce it wholly or in part, or obtain additional copies from the USGS, and then pattern a course of instruction accordingly. Also, because of the variety of information, depicted on the topographic

maps we can use them in many different ways in different geography courses."

Future discussed

In discussing the future, Hall and Dlin stated they would like to receive any type of "flat" maps, actually flat, as opposed to maps with raised portions such as physical relief maps) from people who want to help build the geography map library. Such things as old aeronautical or marine charts, common motoring roadmaps, city street maps, forest service, game, fish and wildlife charts, etc are all wanted.

Hall and Dlin have since removed the crates from the secretary's office and have begun the task of organizing their library. There is insufficient room in the department to expand much, but Hall says he is working to obtain additional space, and hopes that enrollment in geography courses will increase, thus necessitating more facilities.

Exhibit featured

Dlin mentioned the forthcoming cartographic exhibit in the Library building in March, which will feature some of the tools of the trade used in cartography (map making). Two different types of lettering

sets, drawing instruments, erasing machines, and topographic quadrangles are some of the things that will be shown.

Persons interested in industrial planning, construction, soil conservation, agriculture, reforestation, camping, hiking, hunting, flood control, boating, fishing, flying, mineral research — to name but a few — are invited to the Social Sciences department office, Rm 437 in the Liberal Arts building. If you need information on how to order maps for your personal use they can provide that, too. And if that doesn't work — they know a man who can get it done!

Sanders won't run

By Randy Griffith

Student Government Association (SGA) President Tony Sanders told the *Almagest* Monday "as things stand now," he will not seek re-election this spring.

"I feel perhaps I can do more work for student government out of it than in it."

Rumors are circulating

Although no one has officially announced their candidacy, rumors of several possible contenders have started circulating.

Names most commonly mentioned include senators Tim Hardy and Preston Friedley, David Towns, ex-director of the Office of Special Research, and Mark Graham, a general studies graduate.

Sanders said he would not support anyone now, but "if I think there is a person running who can do a good job, I'll support him. And I'm quite sure there will be."

He added, "The only thing that would change my mind would be if I thought the totally wrong people ran." Sanders would not say who he felt would be "totally wrong," however.

The SGA president was asked what capacity he would work in if he did not run. "I've toyed with the idea of running for senator again, but it depends on who is elected president."

Filing date for all candidates opens Tuesday for a week.

Sorority presents check

Delta Delta Delta social sorority, during their Delta Week honoring the installation of Beta Rho chapter, has awarded the LSUS Library with a grant from their Delta Century Fund.

The Award consists of \$450 and is designated for the purchase of the 19 volume set "The American Slave: A Composite

Autobiography," edited by George P. Rawick.

The Delta Century Fund is made of contributions to the sorority by individual members. A committee makes awards out of income from the Delta Century Fund for scientific or educational purposes to individuals, projects or institutions.

Psychologist discusses TA

By Sandy Bellar

Life-scripts in Transactional Analysis (TA) was the subject of Psychology Club guest speaker Mrs. Barbara Thorn-Thompson, educational consultant to the Shreveport Mental Health Center.

Thorn-Thompson, who is a consultant through Interactional Services for Dr. Paul Ware and Dr. Erle W. Harris Jr., discussed the concepts of injunctions and attributions as related to scripts. Fundamentally, TA describes the personality in terms of parent, adult and child with "maturity being the ability to shift from one ego state to another," explained Thorn-Thompson.

A life-script as defined by Eric Berne, founder of TA, is a life plan made in childhood as the result of messages from ones

parents. Scripts are put through by these messages, injunctions and attributions which is the way one chooses to interpret the injunction.

"Breaking an injunction is the scariest part of TA because it indicates the breaking away from parents," she said. "The injunction is a parent message such as 'don't grow up', 'don't be sane', or 'don't be close', that keeps an individual from becoming autonomous."

Further, a life script has to be recognized before it can be changed. To accomplish a change of script Mrs. Thorn-Thompson recommends that TA be combined with Gestalt Therapy.

"To really change a script one must relieve an experience and finish it off so it doesn't interfere with personality functioning," she concluded.

Bossier feels inflationBy James Hubbard
Contributing Writer

Bossier City residents are feeling the crunch of inflation.

Last week, a city representative said money to sponsor a baseball and softball league is not available. The city has annually had recreational leagues for youths 9 through 17, as well as softball for men and women. Last summer about fifty teams were in the city's league.

The representative added that swimming pools will be open only three hours per day, five days a week. Last summer the pools operated eight hours a day, six days a week and three hours on Sunday.

The cancelling of the programs will cause a decrease in the number of seasonally hired employees. Groundsmen for the baseball fields, life guards, and pool attendants will not be needed or will be used on a limited basis.

To prevent closing of the programs, and several others,

the city council is proposing a one cent sales tax. Revenues from the tax would insure sufficient funds for baseball and full-time operation of the swimming pools. Public opinion on the proposal is split.

NOTICE

Pending verification by the Election Board, filing dates of March 4-11 for students planning to run for an executive office in the SGA this spring have been tentatively set.

At press time, no date had been set for a board meeting.

Students who plan to run must file a statement of intention with the Student Affairs office, room 140, Liberal Arts Building.

Positions open are President and Vice President, both of which are paid. Information packets may be picked up at Student Affairs.

The Election Board will verify candidate's eligibility on March 13.



Norman Dlin studies one of the topographic maps presented to the Department of Social Sciences. The complete collection will become a part of the department's map library. (photo: Irvin Schueler)

Campus Briefs

BSU

Dr. Chester Swor, counselor and author of four books, including *Youth at Bat* and *If We Dared*, will speak to the Baptist Student Union at noon Wednesday in the Assembly of God church next to campus.

Dr. Swor is the former dean of students at Mississippi College.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, has submitted a letter of intent to the national headquarters in Atlanta. They are now organizing on campus. Any men interested in information on the organization may call Mark Graham at 222-8864.

Alpha Phi

The collegiate and alumni chapters of Alpha Phi, social sorority, attended State Day in Baton Rouge Saturday at the Delta Tau chapter in LSU-Baton Rouge.

Wrong Date

April 8 is the final date for dropping courses or resigning from the university. The 1974-75 catalog mistakenly printed April 21 as the final date.

Conferences attended

Dr. Edna Yarbrough, associate professor of health and physical education, attended the Southern Association Health and Physical Education and Recreation Convention at San Antonio, Texas, last weekend.

Dr. Larry Marshman, director of the LSUS Special Education Center, attended the Louisiana Federation's annual conference of the Council for Exceptional Children at Lake Charles.

Caps and gowns

The bookstore will take orders for caps and gowns from seniors who missed ordering. Orders may be taken up to one week before commencement.

Two attend meeting

Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, Dean of the College of General Studies, and John B. Powell, Director of Conferences and Institutes, attended the Region 3 Dean's meeting of the National University Extension Association (NUEA) in Atlanta, Ga., on February 25 and 26.

The NUEA is comprised of colleges and universities that offer courses by extension from the main campuses, and consists of seven regional divisions. Region 3 includes the southeastern states, plus Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

DOM

Delta Omicron Mu recently elected new officers. They are Bob Anderson, chairman; Floyd English, vice chairman; Pat Patterson, secretary; David Wall, treasurer and Guy Goldsby, pledge chairman. Sponsors are Sharon Rasberry, Melissa Willis, Laurie Brown and Beth Williams.

Any veteran interested in membership may contact Don Smith or Carlos Spaht, faculty advisers, or any member.

Tri Delta

Tri Delta held formal pledging for eight new girls into their sorority, Sunday February 23. Those girls now wearing pledge pins are Ann Bennett, Carolyn Elston, Debbie Moore, Ginger Neel, Sharon Rasberry, Kathy Shaw, Phyllis Sublette, and Sandra Young.

Law Society

The Law Society will meet Wednesday at noon in LA 101 to discuss their spring project. All members are urged to attend.

Bonsai Workshop

The Shreveport Bonsai Society will sponsor noted Bonsai lecturer Chase Rosade in a two day workshop and lecture at Chateau Motor Hotel on Lake St. tomorrow and Sunday. Anyone desiring tickets may call 861-4888 or 865-7595.

Day Care

Do you need child care service? The LSUS Office of Special Research is considering providing the service for children of students, faculty and employees. Tentative plans are to locate the center on campus.

Any interested persons should fill out a form in room 120 of the Liberal Arts Building. The formation of a center depends on interested persons' action.

LSUS Promoted

Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity, and Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, have been distributing yearbooks to area offices and business firms. The groups hope to promote LSUS and student activities in the local community.

Student Exhibit

The Green Oaks Elementary School will have a student art work exhibit March 3-7 at the school. Drawings, pastels and prints will be shown.

Judy Ball, a recent graduate of LSUS and student teacher, is in charge of the exhibit.

Financial Aid

Now is the time to start applying for all student financial aid programs for the 1975 summer term and / or the 1975-76 school year. All students who have been on any student aid program this year must reapply to continue their student aid for the summer or next year.

To apply for the College Work-Study Program, National Direct Student Loan, and / or Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, one must complete a 1975-76 ACT Family Financial Statement and mail it to the ACT financial aid service immediately.

To apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, one must complete a 1975-76 Basic Grant application and submit it for evaluation immediately.

Applications may be obtained from the Student Financial Aid Office in Room 136, Liberal Arts Building.

Realtor Course

A real estate salesman's short course will be offered March 3 through April 2.

Sponsored by the Office of Conferences and Institutes, the program is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in room 101 of the liberal arts building. Registration fee is \$60.

Participants must preregister by contacting John Powell, LSUS director of Conferences and Institutes. Class size is restricted.

Special lecturer for the 30-hour course will be Don Valliere, vice president of Pioneer Mortgage Corporation.

Persons wanting additional information may contact the Office of Conferences and Institutes, telephone 865-7121, extension, 262, liberal arts building, room 123.

Two are speakers

Two faculty members were keynote speakers for two organizations last weekend.

Alan Thompson, assistant professor of history, discussed the life of George Washington at "An Evening at Mount Vernon" dinner party for the Combat Support Group at Barksdale Air Force Base last Friday.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin, professor of English, spoke on "The Poem as Ideo-Feeding" at a Shreveport Writers' Club luncheon at Centenary College Saturday.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The National Council of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will initiate and install the Eta Omega chapter on the Louisiana State University in Shreveport campus Feb. 1 through March 2.

Dr. Donald E. Shipp, LSUS chancellor, will be the main speaker at an installation banquet March 1 at the East Ridge Country Club.

A reception honoring the chapter will be held March 2 from 2-4 p.m. in Parish Hall at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Chancellor Speaks

Dr. Donald E. Shipp, chancellor, discussed "The Development of LSU-Shreveport" at a meeting of the East Texas LSU alumni chapter in Longview, Texas, last Tuesday.

Symphony artist sings superbly

By Garrett Stearns

Soprano Marisa Galvay demonstrated her superb opera singing talent in the Shreveport Symphony Concert at the Civic Theater Sunday afternoon.

Miss Galvay performed three arias with the orchestra which showed her range, flexibility and magnificent articulated runs and trills. Her numbers included "Qui la voce" from Bellini's "I Puritani," "Al dolce guidami castel nation" from Donizetti's "Anna Bolena" and "Una macchia e que tuttora" from Verdi's "Macbeth."

The mad scenes of "Puritani" and "Bolena," though abridged, were sung with the greatest of ease keeping the audience thrilled to see such control and marvelous technique.

Singer astounds audience

In Miss Galvay's third selection, the Sleepwalking Scene from "Macbeth," the operatic singer astounded the audience with equal precision, though ending on a slightly breathy high C. This difficult note for any soprano was only a minor flaw in the artist's performance.

For benefit performance

'Fiddler' coming to town

"Fiddler on the Roof" starring Bob Carroll, Nina Miller and Beatrice Pons will be presented Sunday, March 9 at the Shreveport Civic Theatre in matinee and evening performances.

The production will be a benefit for the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra, co-sponsored by Marie Gifford and Pericles Alexander.

Tickets are available at the

For an encore the guest did the sensuous Habanera from "Carmen." Miss Galvay's gestures on stage throughout her selections, and especially on this number, indicated the artist's great versatility and acting ability.

Symphony give support

As well as giving good support to Miss Galvay's arias, the symphony notably performed four numbers. The first two, though a little unsteady in rhythm, were the overture to Gluck's "Iphigenie in Aulis" and Mozart's "No. 35 in D Major." The next two, even more enjoyed by the audience, were Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and the Intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The orchestra should be complimented on appearing well-rehearsed with a special note of praise to the violins being in turn and to the solo by violinist Leonard Kacenjar. Those of you who did not attend the concert Sunday missed a rare treat to hear the extraordinary talents of Marisa Galvay.

box office: main floor \$10, \$9, \$8; first balcony \$8; second balcony \$6. Mail orders to P. O. Box 510, Shreveport, La. 71162.

Make checks payable to "Fiddler on the Roof," specify which performance tickets are desired, and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for faster service. For further information, telephone 226-6469 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Second jam planned

A second Folk-Country Music Jam is scheduled for Wednesday, March 19.

The first jam, which was held February 19 in the Science Lecture Auditorium, featured campus vocalists and

musicians: Roger Barnes, Mike Grady, Alicia Richey, Jessica Boucher and Mike Coker.

Songs included originals like Barnes' "You Are What You Eat" and Mike Grady's "Desperado's Waiting for the Train" and hits by popular artists such as Merle Haggard and Hank Williams.

About 75 students attended the first jam but a larger turnout is expected in March.



Chicago will be in concert Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Hirsch Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at Stans Record Shops and the State Fair Office. Prices are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. The group features (left to right): Peter Cetera, lead guitar; Daniel Seraphine, drums; Robert Lamm, keyboards; Walter Parazider, brass; Terry Kath, bass guitar; Lee Loughmane, brass; and James

Pankow, brass. To date, the group has earned seven gold albums; their eighth album will be released in the near future. Some of the group's most popular hits include: "Color My World," "Saturday in the Park," "Make Me Smile," "I've been Searching So Long," "Call On Me" and a song from their new album, "Harry Truman." The group reportedly has a brand new light show.

In area entertainment

Cinema society to show film

The LSUS International Cinema Society will show "8½" Frederico Fellini's autobiographical film today at 8 p. m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium. The movie is the first in a series of foreign films to be presented by the organization. Tickets are available. For more information contact the English Department in room 219 of the Liberal Arts Building or phone 865-7121, ext. 292.

Led Zeppelin Concert

Led Zeppelin will be in concert in Dallas, Tex. March 4 & 5 at the Memorial Auditorium. The four musicians bring with them the most complex and sophisticated lighting and sound system available. The lighting system embodies 310,000 watts of light output, complete with laser effects the sound system, a 24,000 watt four-way system, is twice as large as anything used at indoor dates before, according to Atlantic Recording officials. The group will be introducing songs from their new album, a two record masterpiece, "Physical Graffiti." Previous hits include: "Stairway to Heaven," "Whole Lotta Love," "Lemon Song," "Misty Mountain Hop," "Living Loving Maid," "Battle of Evermore" and many more.

Alice Cooper Concert

According to State Fair officials, the rock group Alice Cooper is rumored to be in concert in Shreveport during the group's sixty city tour beginning April 1. A definite date for the Shreveport performance has not been set.

March has been dubbed "Alice Cooper Month" by Atlantic Recording officials to coincide with the tour, and the band's new album, "Welcome to my Nightmare."

The central theme of the art and the album is the top-hatted Alice emerging from an inverted triangular screen with ominous macabre nightmarish effects.

Youth Rally

A youth rally featuring former folk-rock singer Gil Samples will be at the Queensborough Baptist Church on March 8 at 7 p. m. The rally, and a similar one scheduled April 25 at Ingleside Baptist Church, are sponsored by the Northwest Louisiana Baptist Association.

Arts and Crafts Show

Melrose, one of the oldest plantations in Louisiana and a former center of Louisiana culture, will host an arts and crafts show March 8-9.

The show, sponsored by the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the plantation, 17 miles south of Natchitoches. Featured will be a wide range of original works including paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture, wood carving, pottery, stitchery, basketry, and photography.

Entry blanks may be obtained from: Melrose Arts and Crafts Show, Box 2654, Natchitoches, La. 71457 or by calling 352-6472 or 352-6033. Deadline is March 1.

Marvin Gaye Concert

The Marvin Gaye-Bloodstone concert planned for last Saturday night was rescheduled for April 13 due to Gaye's illness. Tickets bought can be returned for a refund or they can be used for the April concert.



First jam is success.

(photo: Irvin Schueler)

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Biography, wildlife books are offered in library

By Oree Ball

(Editor's Note: The books reviewed have been added to the Browsing Room Collection at the library.)

In the midst of a hurricane, with winds up to 120 miles an hour in Galveston, Jerusha Middleton was looking for her husband, Troy. She found him behind the kitchen range "sound asleep." The words, calm and serene, could be used to described Middleton's life. The more demanding the crisis, the more coolly Middleton operated. "I must have learned this from my mother," he said, "How else could the mother of nine have managed?"

Middleton was born and reared in Mississippi, enrolled in the army as a private and in 1918 became the youngest colonel in the American Expeditionary Force in France during World War I. As commander of the Army's Forty-fifth Division, he spent more time in combat than any other general officer in World War II.

In 1951, after three terms of service with LSU, Middleton was appointed president and served until 1962. Upon his retirement, he had given nearly half a century of service to Louisiana and his nation.

Records researched

Tapes became the framework for the biography, "Troy H. Middleton" by James Frank Price, a native of Logansport, Louisiana, and professor of journalism at LSU. In researching this book, the author spent one morning a week for 6 and a half years interviewing, recording and examining personal records with Middleton. He read contents of File 201 (the army's term for personnel records) which was followed by an interview with General Eisenhower.

A room on the ground floor of the LSU Library houses the Middleton Collection, which includes photographs, military documents, letters, citations, awards, plaques and 800 books dealing with two World Wars.

For more than four decades, Dr. George H. Lowery, Jr., Boyd professor of zoology and director of the Museum of Natural Science at LSU, has studied the habits and

characteristics of the state's wildlife. When asked by the Fur Division of the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission to prepare a text on mammals, the author felt that "people in our state are interested in learning about the moles that are churning up their lawns, the bats that they may hear squeaking in their attics or the whales and dolphins they see plowing the waters along our coast.

Portraits included

Included in this comprehensive volume, "The Mammals of Louisiana and its Adjacent Waters," are color portraits of all land mammals and the identification keys. The "drawings of typical skulls with the major bones and processes labeled" will help the non-zoologist. If interested, a recipe for roast opossum is given on pages 64-65.

Species accounts are divided into caption sections—common and scientific names, distribution, external appearance, color phases, measurements, weights, age criteria, status, predators and parasites.

Striking colorplates and illustrations were contributed by H. Douglas Pratt, an artist and graduate student in Zoology at LSU.

Mystique dramatized

In "Charlie the Mole and Other Droll Souls," Howard

Jacobs, a native Louisianian, has chosen selections to dramatize the "mystique of New Orleans." These rollicking tales include anecdotes and sketches of the non-traditional folk heroes. "The late Walt Disney, who loved New Orleans and who, Shakespeare-like, viewed it as a giant stage, peopled by fascinating players, explained its appeal, "In mores and attitudes, your city is perhaps the most permissive and liberal in the world."

The author has noted that "New Orleanians with quaint and unconventional ideas are as numerous as grains of sand on the seashore." One such vagabond, Charlie the Mole (better known to officers of the law as the Chesapeake Bay Retriever,) lived in "The Hotel de Bastille." This underground home was a sanctuary for members of the knapsack gentry. It was located under the old criminal courts building, which housed, among other offices, a district police station.

When Charlie decided to "holler copper," newsmen and police discovered other occupants—California Slim, Broadway Johnny, the Fox Cox, Lou the Pitch, Suicide Simon, Roger-the-Lodger and Leapin Lou Messina. Bizarre incidents from the lives of these droll souls, plus chapters dealing with Mardi Gras and Bourbon Street, give a new insight into the history of New Orleans.

Placement Office Interviews

South Central Bell
Bossier Parish School Board
Caddo Parish School Board
Amalgamated Production Agency
Burroughs Wellcome Co.
Equitable Life Assurance Society
Frito-Lay, Inc.
U.S. Air Force

March 5
April 1
April 8
Open
Open
Open
Open
Open

(Earth News) — Demonstrating the power of the 18-year old vote, California students appear to have provided the margin of victory for the state's new governor, Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

A study just released by the University of California Student Lobby shows that some 280,000

of the state's college students voted for Democrat Brown in last November's elections. Brown won the race by only 170,000 votes. The student lobby based its student vote figures on a survey of more than 18,000 students and 70 campus precincts. About half the state's 800,000 registered student voters turned out for the election.

In school course

Clowning condoned

(Earth News) — It's common knowledge that quite a few students spend the bulk of their campus years clowning around. But, now, at San Diego State University that's exactly what one group of students is supposed to do.

The university is offering what is thought to be the first credited class in "Clownology," and students are lining up to get in. The whole thing started as a non-credit experiment in the extension school, last spring through the efforts of 23-year old Rich Wise, a consultant to the San Diego public school system who goes by the name Curly the Clown. Rich — or Curly — who had been teaching children about clowning, decided that adults should have the same opportunity to learn the art. So, he convinced his alma mater to allow him to offer an experimental non-credit course in the subject.

Class made permanent

Curly's experimental class was so successful that the university decided to make it a permanent part of its curriculum and to offer two academic credits to students completing it. The current 15-week course includes instruction on techniques of costuming, make-up, pantomime, story telling, dancing, skits, magic and party planning.

When the winter term begins this month, as many as 60 students are expected to pack two sections of "Clownology, Recreation X-99." Curly says the course is becoming so well-known that the university is receiving applications for it from as far away as Japan and Canada.

Class holds ceremonies

Meanwhile, the course's first graduating class of 31 students recently went through their own graduation ceremonies. Wearing home-made costumes and clown make-up beneath traditional motorboards, the grads marched to "Pomp and Circumstance," feigned sleep while listening to a speech by a university dean, and then collectively launched into a big production number of Cole Porter's "Be A Clown."

While a few of the graduates say they hope to become professional clowns someday, most say they want to use their new-found talent performing for children's hospitals, old-folks homes and the like.

Curly, who has done clown-work on local television programs, says he knew the course was going to be a success when — last spring — he was named "official campus clown" by University President Brage Golding. Dr. Golding made the proclamation while hurling a pie in Curly's face.

Desegregation pushed

(Earth News) — The next big desegregation drive is shaping, up against Southern universities. While Southern elementary and secondary schools have cooperated with desegregation orders handed down in recent years, most universities and colleges in the South are still 90 to 95 per cent white. The Southern population is about 80 per cent white.

Of the three dozen or so formerly all black colleges in the region, at least two dozen are still 90 per cent black.

Now, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has decided to finally begin carrying out an 18-month old federal court order to cut off federal aid to 10 Southern and border states with less than fully desegregated systems of higher education.

According to the executive director of the Southern Educational Foundation, John Griffin, few of the integration proposals submitted so far by Southern states would really eliminate segregation.

Most of the proposals, Griffin says, contain admission tests

that fail to account for cultural differences. And, he notes, many of the plans don't provide the level of financial aid needed by many black students.

Black colleges, in particular, have been opposed to full desegregation. While they are willing to admit some white students, they fear that full desegregation would destroy the unique role they have played in the education of black Americans.

And, they fear that their campuses would become second-rate institutions because they would have to compete with the larger, more established white colleges and universities for both students and funds.

Nonetheless, the HEW activities could mean a drastic change in the make-up of Southern universities in the not-too-distant future. Already, the state of Louisiana is being sued by the U.S. government for failure to submit a desegregation proposal.

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Introspect ...

Carl Smith

A familiar comment heard is that Christianity is a crutch, a cop-out, that it's for people who are weak, can't think for themselves, can't resolve their own problems. So they turn to Christianity which makes them weaker and more dependent.

It is a fair question and deserves a fair answer. Is Christianity a crutch that makes us weak and dependent, or does it foster strength and maturity? In thinking about this for several years now, I've come to some conclusions.

A crutch explained

Yes, I think Christianity is a crutch. The idea of a "crutch" doesn't bother me as much as some. A crutch is something we lean on to support weak areas so our stronger areas can function to the maximum. Anyone who says he needs no crutches, no support is not very realistic about his own abilities, strengths and weaknesses.

The person who is self-sufficient and needs no one is a lonely person. It's true—no man is an island. We exist by living with one another, depending on one another.

For example, one reason my marriage is stable is that my wife and I balance one another's weaknesses and complement each others strength. Where I am weak she has strengths and vice-versa.

We need people

If then we are dependent on one another in the physical realm that I can touch and see, how much more am I dependent on God in the Spiritual realm that I cannot see? I'm not talking about Pie-in-the-sky, but day by day living now. I admit it. I need people. I need my wife. I need my friends. I need the assurance of a God who loves me with a selfless love that is not dependent on whether I love Him back or not. I need one who, in spite of the fact I see little in me to promise success, has promised to equip me to accomplish whatever purpose I have been created to do. One who says "there is worth, value in you, enough that I was willing to die for you."

The mark of maturity

It may seem that this approach makes us self-centered, concerned for our own needs and it could. However, the mark of true maturity is in realizing that since we have these basic needs then there are others that have them too, that need us. As I reach out to meet their needs I become less aware of my own and suddenly one day in a moment of reflection I become aware that I am no longer lonely or afraid.

The Apostle John wrote, "What we have seen and heard we declare to you, so that you and we, together may share in a common life, the life which we share with the Father and His Son Jesus Christ. And we write this in order that the joy of us all may be complete."

Student teachers given assignments

Some 39 student teachers at Louisiana State University in Shreveport have been given teaching assignments in 24 Caddo-Bossier schools, according to Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, dean of the LSU College of Education.

Of the total, 24 are in elementary schools with 15 in secondary schools. Listed by school assignments, they are:

Eighty-First Street—Patricia Barnhill, upper and Rosetta Gregorio, primary.

Atkins—Douglas J. Campbell, upper.

Judson—Linda B. Chance, primary and Pamela J. Cook, Barbara D. Coronado and Linda Jeter, all upper.

Summerfield—Lois G. Dalasalle, upper

Eden Gardens—Elizabeth S. Feibel and Sandra S. Meaney, both primary.

Queensborough—Tina M. Hable, primary.

Westwood—Martha L. Lennard, primary.

A.C. Steere—Marsha McGee, primary.

University—Patricia M. Martin, primary.

Sunset Acres—Gloria D. Payne, primary.

South Highlands—Vicki Singer, primary.

Forest Hill—Renea K. Tolbert, primary.

Creswell—Patricia H. Welch, primary.

Bellaire (Bossier)—Jeanie Armstrong and Gloria J. Hayford, both primary.

Waller (Bossier)—Jacqueline R. Carter, Eva L. Piper and Sherry A. Waddey, all primary.

Apollo (Bossier)—Jane B. Tullos, primary.

Captain Shreve—Ronald Alberts and Billye L. McCarty, both biology and Peggy J. Cloud and Katherine S. Serio, both social studies.

Woodlawn—Janet G. Colbert, Latin.

Youree Drive—Michael S. Dougharty, social studies; William D. Shaver, general science; Jimmie R. Webb, Spanish; Valerie S. Williams, biology and Sandra Cook and Martha B. Dupuy, both English.

Byrd—Deborah D. Dees, business education.

Fair Park—Virginia G. Tarbutton, chemistry.

Rusheon (Bossier)—James K. Brown, social studies.

Parkway (Bossier)—Charles W. Wilkie, social studies.

Bicentennial band?

Earth News) — Beach Boy Mike Love says he expects his band to be the unofficial national band for the U.S. bicentennial in 1976. Predicting that the Beach Boys will make a major concert tour with Chicago this year, Love says, "From there it will be a natural progression to 1976. We will be THE group in 1976 when people want to know what American music is."

Classified Ads

(NOTICE — Classified in the Almagest are a free service to students, staff and faculty members of LSUS. Classified ads must not represent a business or commercial venture and the policy of equal opportunity to which the Almagest subscribes must be adhered to. Ads received by the Almagest, LA 328, phone 865-7121, Ext. 328, Monday noon will be published in the following Friday's edition. The Almagest will not publish an ad in that week's edition if it is not received by the deadline, and it cannot be responsible for delays in receipt because of mails. Ads are subject to editing and are run until cancelled. Commercial advertisers may call Phyllis Kline at 865-7121, Ext. 328 to obtain rate information and place their ads.)

TRANSPORTATION

Tune-Ups

Expert tune-ups: example, late model GM cars \$37. Other services available. Call Bailey Smith at 221-7545 after 5 p.m.

Car

1968 Fury, \$800. Excellent condition all power, 318 c.i. eng. Automatic transmission. Phone 742-4785.

Car

For sale: 1966 Pontiac LeMans with automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. \$300. Call 861-4698.

Bike

1971 Honda CL350. Immaculate. Will suit new bike buyer. Will take best offer over \$500. Call 868-1468.

Truck

1962 Chevy 1/2 ton pick up. Extra clean. Best offer over \$500. Call 868-1468.

Car

69 Corvette, T-Top 400 Turbo HP 350. New fancy paint, 4:56 gear needs work. \$2500 Call 932-5291.

Car

For sale: 1974 Dart Sport 360, air, power, automatic, Hood scoops, rear dock spoiler, aluminum wire mags, hooker headers. Dark red with white stripes and interior. 12,000 miles. Will satisfy new car buyer \$4250. Call 932-5291.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rifle

One 7mm German Mauser rifle, 49" long, very good condition. Price of \$70 includes 1 1/2 boxes of game and target ammo. Phone 221-1408 and ask for Ronnie.

Room Mate

Wanted: Female room mate to share 2 bedroom house. Must like cats. Rent \$35 a month plus 1/2 bills. Call Ann at 687-7154.

Lost Book

If anyone found the book "Biological Techniques", please return it to the Life Science Building. It is a \$20 textbook and cannot be sold back to the bookstore. The owner's name, Philip Barbour, is on the first page.

Books

Wanted to buy or borrow: Juvenile Delinquency—Soc. 322 text and reader; Psychometrics Psyc. 350 text; Computer Programming: CSC 140 text. Call 687-7154.

Room Mate

Wanted: Female student to share bed and board with male student. Equitable relationship desired. Mail brief autobiography including physical characteristics, interests, preferences and expectations to Searching Male—4778 1/2 Dixie Garden Dr. Shreveport, La. 71105.

Bike

For sale: J.C. Penney 27" ten-speed bike with small frame for someone 5'6" or shorter. Luggage carrier. Good condition. \$60. Phone 868-6968 before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Security Guard

Wanted: Male to work as Security Guard. Day and night shifts at the Ricou-Brewster Building. Contact Carl McLarty or Mark Jones at Southern Research. 424-6391.

Individual

Wanted: Male to do warehouse and delivery work. Flexible hours. Contact Clayton Williamson at 865-0417.

Dobbs

Wanted: Male or female to work Saturdays at the Dobbs House at the Shreveport Regional Airport. Accounting major preferred. Contact Mr. Camden or Mr. Moore at 636-2511.

Florist

Wanted: Male to drive delivery truck for King Florist on Thursday and Fridays from 8 to 5. Contact Gregg Riebe at 631-7491.

Clerk

Wanted: Male to clerk in the men's shoe department at M. Levy. 26 hours a week (mostly afternoons). Contact Jerry Dollard at 865-6585.

Marketing

Wanted: Six or seven junior or senior males. Marketing majors to work Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 5 to 9. Amalgamated Production Corp. Contact J. C. Bowen at 222-6608.

Motors

Needed: Males to work flexible hours at Wray Import Motors. Contact Mr. Covington or Mr. Hahn at 424-5233.

Ice Cream

Wanted: Male or female to work flexible hours at Baskins Robbins at Heart of Bossier Center. Contact Buff Wilson at 746-9200.

Handyman

Needed: Males to work at carpenters or handymen. Flexible hours. Contact Tom Wilson at 746-0575.

Individual

Needed: Male to do heavy cleaning and driving. Flexible hours. Contact Mrs. Don Raymond at 868-8691.

Hotel

Wanted: Male or female to work as desk clerk at the Captain Shreve Hotel. Experience preferred. Hours 2:30-10:30 p.m. three to six days a week. One or two males to work as maintenance engineers at the Captain Shreve. Same hours and number as above. One or two females to work as waitresses at the Captain Shreve. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. four days a week and 2 p.m.-9 p.m. one day only. Same number as above.

Lifeguard

Wanted: Combination pool supervisor and lifeguard at the Pierremont Oaks Tennis Club, May 1-September 1. Must have WSI and be capable of teaching group and private lessons and supervise swim team. Must also be qualified to maintain pool, including proper chemical mixtures. Submit resume to Mr. Leonard Sykes, P.O. Box 6128, Shreveport.

Typist

Needed: Female to work flexible hours. Typing and some shorthand. Contact Robert H. Snell at Snell & Co., 106 E. Kings Hwy. 865-1909.

Library

Needed: Male or female to work days 8-2:30, Monday — Friday as a clerk and driver. Contact Mr. Drewett at 221-0101.

Warehouse

Needed: Male to do warehouse work for the William Volker Co. Flexible hours. Contact Doug Hanby at 222-7135.

Car Wash

Needed: Cashier to work flexible hours at the Conoco Car Wash 317 Southfield Rd. Prefer female. Contact Mrs. Edmonson at 868-2145.

Typist

Needed: Female to work as a clerk and typist. Flexible hours at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Contact Shirley Pohlman at 222-1234.

Workers

Wanted: Part-time workers must be honest, dependable. Minimum wage Contact Triple A Employment at 5604 Hearne Ave.

Individual

Wanted: Person, preferably female to work flexible hours writing ads. Contact Dr. Taylor at 868-9532.

Drive-Ins.

Male or female to work at Don Drive-In from 6:30-11:30 p.m. Contact Bill Meziek at 746-6940.

Male to work at the Showtown Drive-In from 6:30-11:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Neutzling at 636-6630 after 7 p.m.

Kamper's Korners

Wanted: Males or females to work flexible hours at Kamper's Korners. Guides for camping tours, etc. Contact John Knight at 686-7116.

Security Guard

Wanted: Male to work as a Security Guard from 4 p.m. to midnight. Contact Carl McLarty or Mark Jones at 424-6391.

Individual

Wanted: Female to help wife around the house with children. Flexible hours. Free room and board. Contact Edwin Mulhearn at 865-2050.

Scout Leader

Wanted: Assistant Girl Scout leader for fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls. Meetings on Mondays from 3:45-5:45, in the Shady Grove area. Call Mickie Sulham at 742-7687.

Sample Service

Wanted: Male to work mornings at the Trowbridge Sample Service. Contact Mr. Cole at 222-5631.

It is good to know; it is better to do; it is best to be. To be pure and strong, to be honest and earnest, to be kindly and thoughtful, and in all to be true, to be manly and womanly. He can do more for others who has done most with himself.

Samuel Dickey Gordon

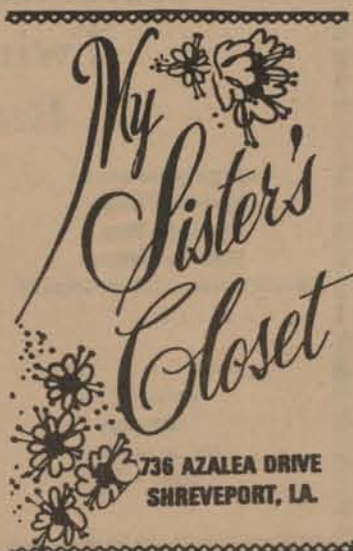
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Students express opinions

Have it your way fans.

By George Sylvie

When I read the papers, look at or listen to the news, I expect to hear what's wrong with the world and what's being done to solve its problems.

Instead, I am bombarded by the massive public relations campaign of the Shreveport Steamer in its effort to sell Steamer stock.

Recently I saw a billboard that said, "You said you wanted pro football, now prove it." There's also a TV commercial of exciting plays of last year's Steamer, complete with the roar of the 20,000-plus in State Fair Stadium.

And who can resist the ploy that says, "Give your grandchild a share of Steamer stock," implying 20 years from now it'll be worth a lot more and the kid will appreciate it.

But let's get things straight. I never said ANYTHING about wanting a pro team. As a matter of fact, I don't even like football. If I remember correctly there were 10,000 people at the game (not 20,000 as reported). And if you want your grandchild to appreciate you, try giving him a little love and affection.

What's wrong with Shreveport? A city that

would rather purchase a football team than to eliminate its slums has missed out on something. Which is better: A touchdown or a decent place to live?

I'm amazed so many have risked buying Steamer stock. With the way things went last season between the IRS and the WFL, the Shreveport Steamer could become the Red River Refunds (or is it the Rebates?)

And what if the Steamer makes it financially? This city hates a loser on the field. Just ask the Atlanta Braves, California Angels or the Milwaukee Brewers. What's the use of paying 22 guys to lose games if we can watch Dallas or New Orleans do it on TV for free?

With such demanding problems as unemployment, inflation, substandard and segregated housing and voter apathy facing us, it seems we would not have the time, much less the money to buy a questionable football franchise. But such is not the logic of Shreveport.

Okay, have it your way Steamer fans. Get that ball, hit that hole, make the first down, or kick that field goal. But don't ask me for my time or my dollar. I'm too busy trying to cope with things, despite their condition.

Skip school for Steamer

By Randy Griffith

In this time of deepening economic troubles for almost everyone, now more than ever we need to concentrate on rational thinking.

Looking at our lives as objectively as possible, we should begin placing priorities on the things deemed vital and necessary, the things in our lives that are, more than anything else, stable.

Here at LSUS patriotism runs strong, so we should naturally attempt to set a precedent by trying to see how "necessary" some aspects of our lives really are.

A college education is an example. With the tuition increase in effect next fall, a semester of studying will cost \$140 for a full-time student. With the job market the way it is now, a college education cannot promise you anything, much less a job.

Now think for a moment: Is a degree really worth it? Is the extra education you get in one little semester really going to help your future (or present) children?

Perhaps there are doubts in your mind. You are thinking that \$140 is one heck of a bundle to spend, especially for another few months of slow

torture. Maybe you are wondering if there is something else in which your money might do more good.

We are so lucky in Shreveport to be blessed by God with such a prospect; a concept that will grab every grubby cent it can get its hands on—and deserves it. You've guessed it: Our very own Shreveport Steamer (toot toot!).

Yes, with just \$100 you can help sponsor something really worthwhile, something not so unusable and foolish as a college education.

Sure, you will probably have to sit out a semester (or two), but that won't ruin your life. Besides, with the job market the way it is, (don't listen to the media) it would probably be no major problem finding a fairly decent job. And you can always go back to school.

Don't wait. Go now and withdraw the \$100 saved for next semester and "take stock in the Steamer." You won't regret it (don't forget, you have to get a ticket) and Larry Ryan will be proud of you.

You wanted a football team, now you've got it. Buy a share, sit out a semester (or so) and prove to the nation that Shreveport is a town of logical thinkers.



LSUS golf classes 'swing' into action with the spring weather. (photo: Irvin Schueler)



Sports Specs



Centenary vs. Hawaii

The Centenary Gents' 95-89 loss Saturday night to Hawaii dropped them out of this week's top 20 basketball poll. The Gents, who were in the number 18 spot in last week's poll, won the first of their two games in Honolulu Friday night 101-93, but slipped in the second when Robert Parish ran into foul trouble. The Gents close out their season Saturday night against Hardin-Simmons in the Gold Dome.

La. Tech vs. Texas Arlington

Louisiana Tech ended their basketball season with a victory over Texas-Arlington by a close score of 83-82. The Bulldogs clinched second place in the Southland Conference and paid UT for an earlier 80-70 loss.

Northeast vs. Arkansas

The Northeast Indians downed Arkansas State 85-73 to close out their season with a 14 and 9 record. The Indians haven't lost more than 10 games since the 1968-69 season.

Expedition scheduled

By Bess Maxwell

The Leisure Time Expeditions have announced their spring and summer outdoor activities schedules.

Fees for the weekend trips are \$10-\$30 a day and include transportation from and return to Shreveport, food, tents, canoes, a guide, cooking equipment and an orientation seminar.

The March trips include a day

hike in the Dolay Hills and a float trip in the upper Saline on the first and second; a canoe trip on Cypress Bayou and day hike in the Caney-Kisatahie area on the eighth and ninth; and a backpack trip to Caney Creek on the 22nd and 23rd. Also a canoe trip on Red River on the 25th and a family camping trip on the last weekend of the month.

April trips on tap are a bike and canoe expedition in Briarwood and Saline on the fifth and sixth; a dayhike and backpack in Delaney and Winding Stairs on the 12th and 13th and the month finished with two family camp-outs at Big Thicket and Cossatot Falls.

Help your
Heart...
Help your
Heart Fund

American Heart Association



Tourney slated

Today is the final day to sign up for the Ark-La-Tex One on One Basketball Tournament.

The tourney will be played Saturday, March 8 with trophies awarded to winners and runners-up. Entrants will be divided into nine divisions; grades five through twelve and adults.

A special exhibition match will be played featuring Ouachita Baptist All-American Linda Gamble against KEEL radio's Larry Ryan.

Interested persons should send their name, address, grade and \$1.00 to Ark-La-Tex "One on One" Tournament, 202 West 75th St., Shreveport, La. 71106.



list \$5.98 — \$3.99 list \$6.98 — \$4.99

SPECIALS: March 3-8

Chicago

CTA — \$3.99
Robert Lamir — Skinny Boy \$3.99
Chicago II — \$4.99
Chicago VII — \$7.57

Chicago III — \$6.66
Chicago V — \$4.44
Chicago VI — \$4.44
Chicago IV — Live at Carnegie Hall
4 album set — \$13.15

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